

Command Chiefs Pass the Torch



The official party for the Change of Authority Ceremony sits on stage in the hangar. (NHANG Photo by Tech. Sgt. Mark Wyatt)

Col. Sears receives the guidon from Chief Master Sgt Houghton upon relinquishing authority during a Change of Authority Ceremony for the Command Chief Master Sgt. for the State and the Wing. (NHANG Photo by Tech. Sgt. Mark Wyatt)



Commander's Column



By Col. Richard P. Martell

Well, here I sit, a beautiful fall day at Scott AFB, and the Red Sox are on TV – winning 8-0 in the fourth inning of their first game with the Angels. Does it get any better than this??? Sure it does – you can go to Volk Field with 499 of your fellow wing members during the first week of November! It's pretty rare that we get to deploy this large a segment from our Wing, together in this age of the AEF. I look forward to this time together with over

half the Wing deployed. It needs to be a time of learning – as many of our members have not deployed to a Combat Readiness Training Center (CRTC) and had a chance to experience a “simulated” war. It needs to be a time for Leadership – as we will face many new and challenging problems that need to be solved in short order. We need our SNCOS to lead their folks in base preparation, attack response, post attack actions, and to ensure their basic care and feeding. It is critical that each of us comes away from this experience with an enhanced skill in dealing with deployed operations and, specifically, an understanding in counter chemical operations. This first step is the building block for our preparations throughout the 2000 decade in deployed Wing operations and it's ability to survive and operate. Lastly, this exercise will provide an opportunity for our Wing members to get to know each other better as we deploy, work hard, and celebrate together – I look forward to it.

TRICARE RETIREE DENTAL PROGRAM ELIGIBILITY INCLUDES “GRAY AREA” RETIREES

By Doug Schobel

Eligibility for the TRICARE Retiree Dental Program (TRDP) extends to ALL retirees of the Reserve and Guard and their family members, including “gray area” retired Reservists who are entitled to retired pay but will not begin receiving it until age 60. Although eligibility for this group has been in effect since the TRDP first began in 1998, many retired Reserve and Guard members, and even more “gray area” retirees, still do not realize they are eligible.

Premiums for the TRDP are regionally based on the primary enrollee's residence ZIP code. Title 10 of the United States Code, Section 1076c mandates that monthly premiums for the TRDP be deducted automatically from retired pay through one of six dis-

cretionary allotments. However, “gray area” retired Reservists who are younger than age 60 and who enroll in the program are naturally exempt from the mandatory government deduction, so alternative payment arrangements such as direct billing or EFT will be made.

Today, over 791,000 retired members of the uniformed services, Medal of Honor recipients, unremarried surviving spouses, and their family members are enjoying comprehensive, affordable benefits under the TRDP. Enrollees in the TRDP can choose any licensed dentist within the TRDP service area or can select from a network of over 80,000 dentist locations nationwide. The TRDP service area includes all 50

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Recruiter Rap

By Senior Master Sgt. Shannon Tolley, 157 ARW

Recruiting Quote of the month:

"The first responsibility of a leader is to define reality. The last is to say thank you. In between, the leader is a servant."

-Max De Pree

Recruiting's Public Service Quick Tip:

Tomatoes last longer if you store them with the stems pointed down.

Well, we are happy to announce that with the valiant efforts of the recruiting and retention team, coupled with the help of numerous unit members, the NHANG ended FY04 on a positive note! Master Sgt. Daggett broke a wing record with (enlistments in the month of September bringing the yearly gains to 86. Our retention team held the losses to 83 putting our end at +3. Thank you all who assisted in getting us through this extremely difficult year. I hope we can count on you in FY05!



Have you received your new "GET OUT OF DRILL FREE CARDS"? If not, stop by the recruiting office to see a recruiter. They can set you up.

FY05 Incentive AFSCS are official! They are:

1A0X1	IN-FLIGHT REFUELING
1C1X1	AIR TRAFFIC CONTROL
1C3X1	COMMAND POST
1N0X1	INTELLIGENCE APPLICATIONS
1T1X1	AIRCREW LIFE SUPPORT
2A5X1	AEROSPACE MAINTENANCE
2A5X3	INTEGRATED AVIONICS SYSTEMS
2A6X1	AEROSPACE PROPULSION
2A6X2	AEROSPACE GROUND EQUIPMENT
2A6X4	AIRCRAFT FUEL SYSTEMS
2A6X5	AIRCRAFT HYDRAULICS
2A6X6	AIRCRAFT ELECTRO/ENVIRONMENTAL
2A7X1	AIRCRAFT METALS TECHNOLOGY
2A7X2	NONDESTRUCTIVE INSPECTION
2A7X3	AIRCRAFT STRUCTURAL MAINT
2A7X4	SURVIVAL EQUIPMENT
2E0X1	GROUND RADAR SYSTEMS
2E1X2	METEOROLOGICAL & NAVIGATION SYS
2E1X3	GROUND RADIO COMMUNICATION
2E2X1	COMM, NETWORK, SWITCHING, & CRYPTO SYSTEMS

2E6X3	TELEPHONE SYSTEMS
2F0X1	FUELS
2G0X1	LOGISTICS PLANS
2R0X1	MAINTENANCE DATA SYS ANALYSIS
2R1X1	MAINTENANCE PRODUCTION MGMT
2S0X1	INVENTORY MANAGEMENT
2T0X1	TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT
2T1X1	VEHICLE OPERATIONS
2T3X1	SPECIAL PURPOSE VEHICLE & EQUIP MAINTENANCE
2T3X2	SPECIAL VEHICLE MAINTENANCE
2T3X5	VEHICLE BODY MAINTENANCE
2W0X1	MUNITIONS SYSTEMS
3C0X1	COMM COMPUTER SYSTEMS
3C2X1	COMM COMPUTER SYSTEMS CONTROL
3E0X1	ELECTRICAL
3E0X2	ELECTRIC POWER PRODUCTION
3E1X1	HEATING, VENTILATION, AC, & REFRIG-ERATION
3E2X1	PAVEMENTS & CONSTRUCTION EQUIP-MENT
3E3X1	STRUCTURAL
3E4X1	UTILITIES SYSTEMS
3E4X2	LIQUID FUEL SYSTEMS MAINT
3E4X3	ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROLS
3E5X1	ENGINEERING
3E7X1	FIRE PROTECTION
3E9X1	READINESS
3M0X1	SERVICES
3P0X1	SECURITY FORCES
4A1X1	MEDICAL MATERIEL
4H0X1	CARDIOPULMONARY LAB APPRENTICE
4N0X1	MEDICAL SERVICE

Benefit:

Non-prior and prior service enlistments, as well as reenlistments, will automatically be eligible for the MGIB Kicker, a \$5,000 cash bonus, and Student Loan Repayment Program (\$20,000), provided all other bonus eligibility requirements are met. AFSC qualified Prior Service Air Force members enlisted in excess using the 100% plus two, may only qualify for the MGIB Kicker entitlement; no cash bonus OR SLRP entitlement is authorized. Prior service (other branches) and non-prior service applicants are not authorized to enlist over the 100% plus two.



Recruiter Cont. from PG 3**Note:**

In the above program, the enlistment and reenlistment bonus is not disbursed in a Lump Sum Payment. In addition, the cash bonus is subject to Federal taxes and SLRP payments are considered earned income. Member must meet eligibility requirements as outlined in ANGI 36-2607.

PLEASE WELCOME THE NEWEST MEMBERS OF OUR ORGANIZATION!**MDG**

Chief Master Sgt. Josephine Iennaco
Senior Airman Nicole Costigan

MXS

Airman 1st Class John Uzzle
Airman 1st Class Steven Dillon
Airman 1st Class Nick Leone
Airman 1st Class Anne Scheuerle
Staff Sgt. Sean Tennant
Senior Airman Michael Willingham
Airman 1st Class Josef Notter
Airman Basic Brandon Dutra
Senior Airman John Radcliffe
Senior Airman Christopher Gray
Senior Airman Jeffrey Smalley
Staff Sgt. Clint Mead

ATC

Airman 1st Class Chad Bally
Airman 1st Class Kevin Plante

ARS

Staff Sgt. Daniel Leonard
Capt. Matthew Holloway

CES

Airman 1st Class Nicholas Krukowski
Staff Sgt. Brandon Viet

SFS

Airman 1st Class Camden Elliot
Airman 1st Class Jared Booth
Staff Sgt. Daric Buttrick

CMF

Staff Sgt. Mark Porter

LRS

Airman 1st Class Mark Varnadore

WOW, what a great list of folks! Please thank this month's **Honorary Recruiters**:

Justin Beaudry (ATC)
Brenda Dillon (ARW)
Bill Hardekopf (CES)
Greg Lawn (AMXS)
Robert Leone (MXS)
Catherine Porter (MSF)
Carl Snierson (ARS)
Robert Winkler (OSF)

WHO WANTS TO BE AN OFFICER?

The NHANG is currently accepting applications for three traditional Officer positions:
Logistics Readiness
Public Affairs
Security Forces

If you feel you have what it takes and are qualified, please contact me at (603) 430-2466 or email at Shannon.tolley@nhpease.ang.af.mil . The closing date for submitting packages for all the positions is Nov. 10, 2004.

**OUR RECRUITING TEAM -
1-800-257-9368**

TRICARE Cont. from PG 2

United States as well as the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Guam, the U.S. Virgin Islands, American Samoa, the Northern Mariana Islands, and Canada.

Retired Reservists and Guard members, including "gray area" retirees, who would like more information about the TRDP can visit the web site at www.trdp.org or call the contract administrator, Delta Dental of California, at 1 (888) 838-8737 for a complete TRDP enrollment packet.



Family Program Updates

By Bonnie Rice, Family Program Coordinator

Building 16, Pease ANGB
Phone: (603)-430-3545
bonnielee.rice@nhpeas.ang.af.mil
Emergency 24-hour hotline: 1-800-472-0328

FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP GATHERING

We have began our regularly scheduled support group gatherings for families of our deployed members the second Wednesday of each month. Our November meeting is scheduled for Nov. 10th, 2004 at 6 p.m. in the Dining Facility, Pease Air National Guard Base.

The purpose of these meetings will be to give family members and significant others an opportunity to get to meet with key members of the 157th ARW as well as local counselors who are working with the 157ARW to assist deployed members and their loved ones. Everyone will be able to share news, express concerns, clarify or dispel rumors and work with the NHANG to support our deployed Airmen. As a team, there is much we can do that we cannot do as individuals. Open communications will be a critical goal.

Our agenda for these meetings will include an icebreaker for families to get to know one another, snacks, conversations, and possibly guest speakers.

Please call the Family Readiness Office for further information.

Special thanks need to be given to the Senior Staff and the

Unit Senior Leaders for their support at our September support group gathering. I know that the families appreciate the support that they receive from our Wing. The Family Program would also like to thank the following volunteers for volunteering their time to support the evening: Ann Hyland Hebert, Donna Sears, Brigid Duggan, and Allyssa Hooper. Allyssa Hooper is a sibling of one of our deployed members and she came to the meeting and volunteered to assist with the childcare. Support given by our wonderful volunteers made the evening go off without a hitch!!

Additional Thank You

Additional volunteer recognition needs to go to Jim Protzmann, Christopher Protzmann, Barbara Ahern, Kathy Jones, Katelyn Jones, Jay Rice, Donna Hall and sons. These volunteers assisted at a table that the family program was invited to set up at the Seacoast Harley Davidson Shop for their fall open house.

YELLOW PAGES TO SUPPORT FAMILIES OF DEPLOYED MEMBERS

Remember, with the upcoming winter season approaching, many of our military families who have been left behind due to deployments may be needing additional assistance from communities. Please remember, we continue to gather names and info from individuals, businesses, and organi-

zations who are interested in supporting the needs of our deployed military member's families. Let our deployed military members know that we are here supporting their families by volunteering your support of our Yellow Pages. Information regarding the Yellow Pages is available in my office, 430-3545.

MILITARY DISCOUNT INFORMATION

WOKQ Homeland Helper

Check out the WOKQ Homeland Helper website loaded with lots of local Military Discount information at:
http://www.wokq.com/messageboards/homeland_helper.shtml
Military Mondays

The following website offers some great deals on Mondays throughout New Hampshire
http://www.state.nh.us/governor/military_monday.html
Holiday Mailing Info

It may seem early to be thinking about the upcoming holiday season – but if you are interested in mailing packages to deployed members, please take note of the following information...

Postal Service Recommends
Mailing By: November 1 To Make
Overseas Delivery By December 25

International Mail Addressed
To Air Letters & Cards Air
Parcel Post Surface
Europe Dec 16 Dec 16 Nov 13
Middle East Dec 16 Dec 16 Nov
1 Remember SMALL PACKAGES
GO SWIFTLY KEEP THEM SMALL
AND USE SAM OR PAL TO
SEND PACKAGES TO IRAQ /



Family Cont. from PG 5

KUWAIT / UNITED ARAB EMIRATES / QATAR—SHOE BOX SIZE IS PERFECT

The Post Office that's always open: usps.com
With the holiday mailing season beginning soon, the Postal Service recommends that customers go on-line and visit the post office that never closes — www.usps.com

<<http://www.usps.com>>. New, Easy, Simple "Customer's Guide to Mailing"

The "Customer's Guide to Mailing" provides clear, concise information on virtually everything consumer customers need to know about mailing. The free guide, available at post offices and online at www.usps.com <<http://www.usps.com>>, includes illustrations, tips and helpful information about changing an address, putting mail on temporary hold, and choosing extra services such as Insurance or Delivery Confirmation.

YOUTH INFO

Scholarship/Award Programs
The following web address contains scholarship opportunity info for your youth through the VFW – please have interested middle/high school age youth check look at the following site. Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW):: Veterans' Tribute Scholarship
<http://www.vfw.org/index.cfm?fa=cmtty.level&did=1589> - deadline is: 31 Dec 04

Youth Website of Interest

The following is a website for youth – it has lots of areas for the youth of all ages to enjoy. Check it out. http://deploymentlink.osd.mil/kidslink/grade_select.htm

Portsmouth Naval Shipyard MWR News and Info
Morale, Welfare and Recreation, ITT Office,

Building H-10, Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, Kittery ME
207-438-2713

Office Hours: Monday - Friday,
8:00 AM - 4:00

Prices may vary or change without notice

TICKET DESCRIPTION (ADULT)	GATE Price	MWR Price
Celtics	\$40.00	\$38.00
C & J Bus One Way to Logan	\$20.00	\$18.00
C & J Bus Roundtrip to Logan	\$36.00	\$32.00



C & J Bus Roundtrip to South Station	\$27.00	\$25.00
Children's Museum, Portsmouth NH	\$ 5.00	\$ 4.00
Museum of Science Boston (Omni Theater)	\$ 8.50	\$ 5.00

Museum of Science Boston (Exhibit Halls), SUPER SAVER
\$14.00 \$ 5.00

MWR Membership (6 Month)
\$xxxxx \$30.00

New England Aquarium - Boston MA..SUPER SAVER

\$15.50 \$ 7.00

New England Aquarium (IMAX)

\$ 8.95 \$ 6.00

Regal Movie Theater (Newington NH)

\$ 8.75 \$ 7.00

Spinelli Movie Theater (Barrington,

Somersworth, Rochester)
\$ 7.75 \$ 6.75

State of ME Hunting Licenses

\$..prices vary on license type

Strawbery Banke Museum,

Portsmouth NH

\$15.50 \$12.00

MWR has separate price sheets for Walt Disney World, Universal Studios, Busch Gardens, SeaWorld, Colonial Williamsburg,



Discovery Cove Swim w/Dolphins and other South East Attractions. South East Attractions tickets are

ordered on the 1st and the 15th of the month and take 7 to 10 working days to arrive.

SKI & SNOWBOARD PACKAGES

Try This Great Deal 2005 Attitash Multiweek Family Program

Must be purchased by
Nov 24, 2004 -
MWR ITT 207-438-2713

6 Weeks Tickets

	Junior	Teen	Adult
Lift only			
\$134.00	\$175.00	\$220.00	
Lift & Ski rental			
\$215.00	\$215.00	\$270.00	
Lift & Snowboard			
\$240.00	\$240.00	\$295.00	
Lift & Clinic* (ski/snowboard)			
\$215.00	\$215.00	\$270.00	
Lift, Clinic* & ski rental			
\$255.00	\$255.00	\$330.00	
Lift, Clinic* & Snowboard Rental			
\$280.00	\$280.00	\$355.00	

2 of the 6-weeks can be used at Sunday River

*Clinics are only 4 weeks and dates must be chosen from below

Saturday - 2005 - Clinic Dates

Session I: Jan 8, 15, 22, 29

Session II: Feb 5, 12, 26 March 5

Sunday - 2005 - Clinic Dates

Session I: Jan 9, 16, 23, 30

Session II: Feb 6, 13, 27, March 6

Tickets cannot be used two holiday weeks (12/25/04-01/01/05) & (02/19/05-02/26/05)

PLEASE NOTE all products are

Every Vote Counts

By Staff Sgt. Peter Belger

I am Peter Belger and I approve this message!

Well, as the election is heating up, and we all have to make our choice on a new commander in Chief. Most of us are getting ready to have a grand time at Volk Field. And, after all the ads and such, we won't be home for the election.

It amazes me how simple an election is in the United States. Sure, Florida kind of put a damper on the last election, but as I see the chaos from people who are trying to stop an election, I guess Florida was not that bad after all. We all feel safe going to the polls in America. Perhaps someday, the people of Iraq and Afghanistan can feel that same way. For some people, our way of life is a threat to them. We have the freedom to change our own government. Other nations have no choice on their leaders, no matter how brutal and cruel they might be.

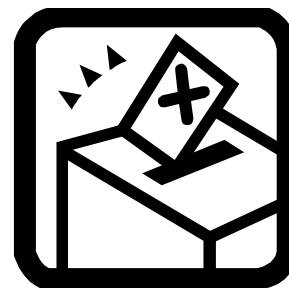
As an American service member, we can feel proud to help bring these changes to people that many have never been free. It is all new to them. While here in America, less than half the people in this country vote. I

always hear that my vote does not really count. It does not matter if I show up at the polls. Well, it does matter, it also matters that you encourage others to vote. You all know at one point many years ago, others lay down their lives so we could vote. Do we not owe those who went before us to take the time and vote? For those of us going to Volk, you will need to get an absentee ballot. And, I hope that we all have our say on Election Day!

ABSENTEE REGISTRATION

If you meet the state's voter requirements and qualifications, and are unable to register in person because of physical disability, religious beliefs, military service, or because of temporary absence, you may register by mail. You should request an absentee voter registration affidavit and a standard voter registration form from your town/city clerk. The absentee voter registration affidavit must be witnessed and then both the affidavit and the voter registration form are to be returned to your town/city clerk.

Well, have a great weekend!
Peter Belger
YOUR Unit Career Advisor



NEWS FROM THE RETENTION OFFICE

BY Master Sgt. Norma Long

Please remember to stop by the Retention Office to pick up the Tuition Waiver form. It is also posted on the Peasenet. This should be accomplished prior to your semester starting.

FY 05 Log Letter should be to your UCA's by the time you receive this refueler. If you're getting ready to reenlist, check with your Unit Career Advisor or my office to see if you qualify for any incentives.

Effective October 1st, the reserve GI Bill Chapter 1606 increased to \$288 and the active duty GI Bill Chapter 30 increased to \$1004 for a full time student. Check the web at: www.GIBill.va.gov for other amounts. If you have any questions on the above, please contact Master Sgt. Long or Tech. Sgt. Foggarty at extension 3507.

Menu

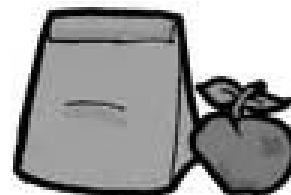
Saturday

Spinach/Meat Lasagna
Salad Bar
Dinner Rolls
Asst. Cakes
Asst. Beverages



Sunday

Boxed Lunches
or possibility of
issuing meal chits.



Note: Menu subject to change without notice.
Exact change is always appreciated

No November Holiday Meal Scheduled!

Life in the LRS

By Tech. Sgt. Bev Wallace



"Life in the LRS" is a brief look into the Logistics Readiness Squadron. Each month, we hope to feature an LRS person to let you know who we are, where we came from, and what we do for you, our customer.

Master Sgt. Robert L. Mills is a full-time member in the LRS and is currently assigned as the NCOIC of Policy and Procedures. He also serves as the squadron Unit Deployment Manager. Master Sgt. Robert L. Mills has served in the military for over 20 years. He spent five years in Europe at REF Bentwaters, Aviano AF, B and Florennes AFB. He also spent time at Keesler AFB, Miss., and Canon AFB, N.M.

He is originally from Plymouth, N.H. Master Sgt. Mills joined the NHANG to continue his education and he completed his CCAF degree in Business Management. His current job is essentially performing Quality Assurance for the Logistics Squadron. When asked what question he hears the most, he stated, "Rob, how do I....?" He most enjoys the traveling he is able to do while serving in the NHANG. And, Rob's most memorable moment since he joined the military was meeting the Commander in Chief during George W. Bush's first presidential campaign. Master Sgt. Mills can be located in building 262 in room 104B. And he can be reached at 430-3467. Please feel free to contact him concerning any Policy and Procedures questions (or if you think you can stump him on some trivial)

NHANG members help raise \$65,000 for SPCA

By Tech. Sgt. Beverly A. Wallace

The 2004 Pet Fest and 12th annual Paws Walk raised a record setting \$65,000 for the N.H. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. On Sept. 19, 2004, six N.H. guardsmen teamed up with family members and some furry friends to participate in this worthwhile fundraiser. The "NHANG Wildcats" managed to raise a combined contribution of \$228. The Paws Walk, a 1.5 mile hike, started off the event and the pitter-patter of paws could be heard throughout the Pease Tradeport. The walk had over 30 teams participating including the NHANG members. An estimated 2,000 people and their dogs braved the unseasonably cold day to attend the Pet Fest, which took place on the lawn of the Redhook Brewery in Portsmouth. The N.H. SPCA provides animal adoption, education, investigation and sheltering services. Unfortunately, it does not receive any state or federal funding and relies solely on community support to care for the more than 4,000 animals it sees each year. The adoption center in Stratham is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Mondays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and is closed on Wednesdays. The "Wildcats" hope to see you on the team next year!



Lt. Col. James E. Ramsey (OG) with wife Sandy, daughters Kristen and Shannon, Tech. Sgt. Kenneth R. Jones (AMXS) and family, Tech. Sgt. Beverly A. Wallace with sons Nicholas and Jordan, daughter Kaitlin (in stroller) and husband Vinton (who took the photo) with dog Boscoe, Tech. Sgt. Christie F. Rouleau (OG) with dog Jake and Lt. Col. Nicole Bixler (OG) with husband Bob, daughter Genevieve and son Robbie.

(NHANG Photo)

Airman Cycles Her Way to Local Stardom

By Senior Airman Lindsey Watson-Kirwin

"I aspire to be great," said Senior Airman Emily F. Cole. Senior Airman Cole has become the first Guardsman to win the Airman of the Year Award. She won the First Term Airman of the Year for 2004, presented by The Air Force Sergeants Association (AFSA). Cole is an Intelligence Applications Journeyman in the Operations Group here at the 157th Air Refueling Wing.

Cole was the First Term Wing Airman of the Year in 2003. All wing winners from New York and New England make up division one. The airmen had to decide whether or not to compete against the other airmen in their division. Only Cole and two others chose to move on to the next round of competition. The three senior airmen submitted their packages to AFSA. After reviewing the packets, AFSA chose Senior Airman Cole as the division one winner. Cole then had to go up against the other 14 division winners.

The division winners attended the AFSA International Annual Convention in Columbus Ohio, which deals primarily with enlisted issues. Each division winner was interviewed by a board of four chiefs, which included retired Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force Paul W. Airey, the first chief master sergeant of the Air Force.

Each board member asked Cole a question and the interview was done within five minutes. Cole remembered all the questions they asked her in the interview "They asked me what I thought about the relationship between pay increase and retention, what was the greatest

example of leadership I've seen, and how will it make me a better leader, what I thought about the force restructuring and reduction in the active duty, and then as a sidebar they asked me about airman leadership school. And, why I joined the Air Force."

"One of the chiefs came up to me afterward and said the board was impressed with me when I talked about airman leadership school. I talked about the total force concept and he said they were impressed with my grasp of that relationship," said Cole. Senior Airman Cole was able to get to this point by excelling at her job and taking on additional duties with enthusiasm. She goes above and beyond no matter what she does, whether it is her education or the volunteer programs she's involved in. Two of her primary duties are to support the commanders by providing new intelligence and briefing people before they go over seas.

"She's dependable, she's thorough, she's always ahead of deadlines. She's the quintessential perfect airman. She doesn't have attendance problems or a lot of the other growing pain problems that you expect out of an airman, you expect some of those things. To tell you the truth we expected some of them with Emily, but we just never got them. She makes it very easy for her supervisor to supervise her. We give her tasks that are above her grade and her level, partly because we're a small intelligence shop, but the other part is that we know responsibility wise she can handle it," said Maj. Robert P. Blonigen, 157th Intelligence Operations Officer. "Her youth and enthusiasm are a breath of fresh air," said Maj. Blonigen. "We're all really proud of her."

"I think intelligence is the second most critical career field in the Air Force right now. If our aircrews are going to fly in combat zones, they can't fly without a pre-mission briefing from one of us, and I think the commanders really appreciate the support that we give them with current intelligence and our assessment of what's going on in the world. I definitely feel like I'm contributing in a real world way," said Cole.

Twenty-one year old Emily Cole was born in Portsmouth N.H. and grew up in Durham N.H. Cole is actively involved in her church and enjoys spending time at home with her family. "Your family really care about you like nobody can," said Cole. She is the second of nine children, six of which still live at home. Cole says her eight-year-old brother, Caleb, has told her "You know Emily, you're almost perfect, except one thing... you never clean up after yourself."



(NHANG Photo by Staff Sgt. Dawn Finniss)



IN MEMORIAM

Tech. Sgt. David G. Guindon, 48, 157 LRS

By Senior Master Sgt. Valerie Morgan

Technical Sergeant David Guindon, 48, of Merrimack, N.H., a member of the 157th Logistics Readiness Squadron, Vehicle Operations Section, died suddenly on August 18, 2004. He had just returned home from a six-month deployment to Iraq, along with three other members of his unit.

David was born in Springfield, Massachusetts on April 21, 1956, the son of Dorothy Moynihan and the late C. Edward Guindon, Jr. He was raised in West Springfield and graduated in 1974 from West Springfield High School.

Following graduation, he enlisted in the United States Navy and served aboard the USS Forrestal and later transferred to the Naval Reserves. He graduated from Westfield State College with a bachelor's degree in Criminal Justice.

Before enlisting with the New Hampshire Air National Guard in 1997, he previously served in the United States Marine Corps Reserve, the Air Force Reserve, and the New Hampshire Army National Guard.

David was employed as a Quality Assurance Specialist for the Defense Contract Management Agency for the Department of Defense in Southern, New Hampshire. He had worked in Bosnia and Saudi Arabia.

He was a former member of the Melha Shrine in Springfield and a longtime member of the Boy Scouts of America. He was a licensed aviation pilot and a helicopter pilot, and owned his own plane. He also enjoyed many hours in his garage tinkering with the various things he collected.

His funeral with full Military Honors was held in Springfield on August 26, 2004.

He is survived by his wife, Sharon, his mother, Dorothy, and daughter, Ashley Marie.

David was an outstanding airman who was extremely dedicated. He is deeply missed by all of us in the New Hampshire Air National Guard. Our condolences are extended to his family.

For those who wish to make a memorial donation in his memory, contributions can be sent to the 157th Air Refueling Wing Family Readiness Program, Attn: Mrs. Bonnie Rice, 302 Newmarket Street, Pease ANGB, NH 03803-0157.

IN MEMORIAM

BRIG GEN (RET) WILLIAM F. CROSKERY, 94, SURGEON, MAANG

By Senior Master Sgt. Valerie Morgan

Brig Gen (Ret) William F. Croskery, M.D., 94, Mass. ANG retiree, passed away on Sept. 22, 2004 in the North Shore Medical Center in Salem, Mass. He had resided in Peabody for the past few years, but lived in Milton for most of his life.

Born in Boston, Dr. Croskery spent the first years of his life in the North End where his mother owned a small neighborhood grocery store. His family later moved to Easton. He attended the Boston Latin School. He graduated from Harvard College with a degree in biochemistry in 1932. He then earned a master's degree in medicine from Boston University School of Medicine in 1937. In 1941, after an internship with Mercy Hospital in Springfield, he joined the Army Air Corps and served as Chief Flight Surgeon in Europe and the South Pacific. His duties were to parachute into the ocean with two other team members to help crews of downed aircraft.

After the war, he accepted a commission with the Mass. ANG 102nd Tactical Fighter Wing as Chief Flight Surgeon, eventually earning the rank of Brigadier General. He opened his private surgical medical practice in Brookline and he had surgical privileges in most of the major hospitals in Boston. In addition to his medical practice, he was a member of the faculty at Boston University Medical School.

Dr. Croskery spent 12 years providing support to the 157th Medical Squadron, volunteering his time to perform physicals and patient consultations for all members of the NHANG. In recognition of his outstanding contributions to the NHANG, an award was established by the Clinic in his honor. The Croskery Award is given annually to a deserving member of the 157th Medical Group.

He was a member of several medical associations, the Harvard Club, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Mass., and he was the first president of the Boston University Medical School Alumni Assoc.

Our condolences are extended to his family.

Retirement Celebration

Please join us for an evening of dining, dancing, roasting and reminiscing at the retirement celebration of
Chief Master Sergeant Stephen "Stevie-B" Morgan

DATE: Saturday, November 20, 2004

TIME: Social Hour 6:00-7:00 p.m.
Buffet Dinner to follow

LOCATION: Sheraton Harborside Hotel
250 Market Street
Portsmouth, New Hampshire

COST: \$30.00 per person
Seating is limited so reserve your ticket soon!

Kindly RSVP by November 10th to:
Maj Elizabeth Sweeney - (603) 430-3509
CMSgt Ken Brock - (603) 430-2484
MSgt Elaina D'Orto - (603) 430-3425

A block of rooms is being reserved under "NHANG Morgan Retirement" at a group rate of \$109.00. If interested, please call the hotel at (603) 431-2300.

Hope to see you there!



Flu Update

Although we have yet to receive firm confirmation, it is anticipated the base will have flu serum for vaccinations in time for the second October drill weekend. If the serum is delivered in time, all Volk Field deployers will be immunized during mobility processing before departing on their aircraft. Guidance for specific immunization clinic times and days for non-deployers will be posted as soon as they become available.



A Few Facts About the Flu

By Senior Airman Brenda Dillon

The flu is a contagious respiratory illness caused by influenza viruses. This illness is usually mild, but at times has led to death. The flu spreads in droplets caused by sneezing and coughing. It can be spread from person to person or from object to person.

You can even spread the flu before you realize that you are sick.

The best way to prevent the awful complications of the flu is to be vaccinated. So make sure you visit the friendly staff over at the clinic during our next drill..

(Info Courtesy of www.CDC.gov & www.naiad.gov)



Symptoms

Fever
Headache
General Aches, Pains
Fatigue, Weakness
Extreme Exhaustion
Stuffy Nose
Sneezing
Sore Throat
Chest Discomfort,
Cough
Complications

Prevention

Cold

Rare
Rare
Slight
Quite mild
Never
Common
Usual
Common
Mild to moderate;
hacking cough
Sinus congestion
or earache
None

Flu

Characteristic, high
(102-104°F); lasts 3-4 days
Prominent
Usual; often severe
Can last up to 2-3 weeks
Early and prominent
Sometimes
Sometimes
Sometimes
Common; can become severe
Bronchitis, pneumonia;
can be life-threatening
Annual vaccination, nasal spray



NHANG traditional person of the quarter

By Master Sgt. Norma Long

Please congratulate Master Sgt. Roy Blanchard of the 260th Air Traffic Control Squadron Squadron for the 4th Quarter Award Winner of the NHANG Traditional Guard Person of the Quarter. He's currently deployed and he will be presented with the award on his return. Honorable Mention goes to: Tech. Sgt. Ken Dutch (MXS), Master Sgt. Christina Natale (MSF), Staff Sgt. Michael Steer (LRS), Staff Sgt. Chris Moisan (LRS), Master Sgt. Bruce Larrabee (CES) and Master Sgt. Rodney Venable (CES). Thank you to the individuals who took the time to submit the above individuals. Master Sgt. Blanchard will receive \$50.00 from the Chief's Group. Next nominations will be in the month of December!!!



(NHANG Photo)

Promotions

Senior Airman

Randy D. Smith Jr.
Joseph C. Nachez
Nathaniel Sharman
Patricia M. Covolo

Staff Sergeant

Jeffrey Morgenthau
Brett A. Rostron

Technical Sergeant

Richard Lancaster
Emilio E. Maddaloni
Jeffrey A. Cote

Master Sergeant

Christina Natale

First Lieutenant

Brian P. Bennet



New Hampshire Air National Guard Community College of the Air Force Class of 2004

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157th Mission Support Squadron
157th Security Forces Squadron
157th Mission Support Group
157th Operations Group
157th Civil Engineering Sqdn
157th Maintenance Squadron
157th Civil Engineering Sqdn
157th Communications Flight
157th Maintenance Ops Flt
260th Air Traffic Control
260th Air Traffic Control
157th Medical Group
157th Maintenance Squadron
157th Civil Engineering Sqdn
157th Civil Engineering Sqdn
157th Communications Flight
157th Civil Engineering Sqdn

157th Communications Flight

Rank/Name

MSgt Travis D. Allen
MSgt Lawrence D. Astle, Jr.
MSgt Mary Kay Chapman (RET)
SrA Emily F. Cole
MSgt Keith M. Downs
SSgt Thomas A. Guimond
SSgt Jeffrey O. Hudick
TSgt John N. Jordan
TSgt Robert W. Josephson (RET)
SSgt Dominick R. Noyes
SrA Jessica L. Papa
TSgt Philip A. Plourde
SSgt David A. Poirier
SSgt Autumn Ricker
TSgt Caroline S. Segovia
MSgt Kimberly S. Urice
MSgt Rodney L. Venable

SSgt Aaron P. Yezou

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Avionic Systems Technology
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Information Systems Technology
Education & Training Management
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Health Care Management
Aviation Maintenance Technology
Disaster Preparedness
Contracts Management
Information Systems Technology
Disaster Preparedness &
Information Systems Technology
Audiovisual Production Services

Two Great Chiefs Retire During the First October Drill Weekend



Chief Master Sgt. Victor Gagnon

By Senior Airman Lindsey Watson-Kirwin

Chief Master Sgt. Victor Gagnon retired on Saturday, Oct. 2.

Chief Master Sgt. Victor Gagnon enlisted in the New Hampshire Air National Guard at the age of 21 in Feb. 1970. In Aug. 1973, Chief Master Sgt. Gagnon became a fulltime Air Technician. He has served as an Administrative Specialist, Operations Resource Management Specialist, Airfield Management Specialist, and most recently, as Air Operations Supervisor.

Gagnon has also taken on many additional duties over his lengthy career. He has served as Unit Career Advisor, Shelter Manager, Enlisted Specialty Trainer, Financial Resource Advisor, Building Custodian, Unit Deployment Manager, as well as a volunteer for countless functions benefiting the Ops Group.

He has also been a key player in the success of many military campaigns to include; Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm, Operations Noble Eagle, Enduring Freedom, Iraqi Freedom and many more.

While progressing through his military career, he has always made time for his family; his wife Kay, and children Elizabeth and Kevin.

(Information courtesy of Chief Master Sgt. Victor Gagnon's biography)



Left: Lt. Col. Robert Monahan presents Gagnon with a certificate (NHANG Photo by Tech. Sgt. Tim Psaladakis)

Right: Command Chief Master Sgt. Ronald Nadeau presents McCutcheon with a shirt (NHANG Photo by Tech. Sgt. Tim Psaladakis)



Chief Master Sgt. Frank McCutcheon

By Senior Airman Lindsey Watson-Kirwin

Chief Master Sgt. Frank McCutcheon retired on Sunday, Oct. 3.

McCutcheon enlisted in the United States Air Force in Nov. 1968. In Nov. 1971, he transferred to the 509th Bomb Wing at Pease Air Force Base, N.H., as a FB-111A aircraft crew chief until Dec. 1972 when he was reassigned.

Chief Master Sgt. McCutcheon joined the Air National Guard in Sept. 1974 with the 143rd Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, Rhode Island Air National Guard as a C-119 aircraft crew chief. In Feb. 1975, McCutcheon transferred to the N.H. Air National Guard, as a C-130 aircraft crew chief.

His final position was in the Maintenance Squadron as Component Maintenance Flight Superintendent.

McCutcheon has been deployed to Bitburg Germany, Geilenkirchen Germany, Saudi Arabia, France, Turkey, Pope AFB, Moron AFB, Qatar, and other locations for training purposes. Through all the deployments and long hours, he has been supported by his wife Paula, and children Frank Jr. and Stacie.

(Information courtesy of Chief Master Sgt. Frank McCutcheon's biography)

People Poll: What do you think the Hatch Act is? the Hatch Act?

Questions and pictures by Tech. Sgt. James Wallace



"Never heard of it to tell you the truth, but I know you should not wear your uniform while participating in political events. I am not aware of the consequences."

Staff Sgt. David Adrien
157th MXS, Repair and Reclamation Specialist



"I have never heard of it. I knew of the regulation but never knew what the name of it was. I don't know the specific consequences. Prosecution under UCMJ."

Staff Sgt. Brandon Viet
157th CES, Utilities Systems Apprentice



"First time I heard of it. I am aware of the act but was not familiar with the formal name. I am very aware of the consequences and not willing to lose my job over it."

Senior Airman Lonnie Major
157th LRS, Fuels Systems Distributor



"Federal employees are not allowed to deal with politics such as rallies and political fundraisers while in uniform. Loss of rank, pay, Article 15 or a discharge."

Staff Sgt. Kevin Hughes
157 CES, Heavy Equipment Operator

Are you aware of the consequences of violating



"An employee of the Federal government can't campaign and put their opinion out there for a specific candidate. 30 days in jail maybe, terminated or disciplinary action."

Staff Sgt. Leigh Nichols

157th Honor Guard/ Prime Ribs Services
Trainer



"It is an act to prevent military members from participating in political events. It's not professional as a member of the Armed Forces to participate in political functions because as a member, our allegiance is to the Commander in Chief, regardless of political affiliation.

Administrative action such as reprimand."

Tech. Sgt. Ian Cundiff

157th CES, Liquid Fuels Maintenance
Technician



"The Hatch Act is about the political process and how and what we can and can't do. Limits what we can do politically. Not in detail. Up to and including being removed from your position depending on the severity."

Chief Master Sgt. Gregg Fournier

260th ATC, Chief of Maintenance

"It has to do with what can be discussed or conducted politically on a government installation. I am not aware of the consequences. I imagine it would depend on the severity."

Master Sgt. Tarrell
Towle

157th MXS, Aircraft
Mechanic



From the Diversity Corner:

By Senior Master Sgt. Valerie R. Morgan
Wing Human Resources Advisor



November is Native-American Heritage Month

Native Americans have participated with distinction in the United States military for over 200 years, even before being granted citizenship by Congress. Their courage, determination, and fighting spirit have been recognized by American leaders as early as the 18th century. They have served their country in order to protect and defend the rights, lands, and dignity of their respective tribes.

It's estimated that more than 12,000 American Indians served as volunteers in the United States military in World War I. During the closing days of the war, the idea of using Indians as code talkers first came about. The outbreak of World War II brought American Indians back to the battlefield in defense of their homeland. More than 44,000 American Indians served with distinction between 1941 and 1945. Many of them were instrumental in creating secret codes in the war in the Pacific. Native American men and women on the home front showed an intense desire to serve their country as well, and were an integral part of the war effort. Over 40,000 Indian people left their reservations to work in ordnance depots, factories, and other war industries. They also invested more than \$50 million in war bonds, and contributed significantly to the Red Cross and Army/Navy Relief Societies.

The more experienced Native American troops from World War II were joined in forces with newly recruited American Indians to deter Communist aggression during the Korean conflict. Their strong sense of patriotism and bravery came to light again

during the Vietnam era. Over 42,000 of them fought in that war. Their military contributions continued in the 1980's and 1990's as they participated in Grenada, Panama, Somalia, and the Persian Gulf.

Native Americans are no different from others who volunteer their service in the military. However, they do have a distinct cultural value which drives them to serve their country – their proud warrior tradition. This characteristic is best exemplified by the following qualities which are inherent in all Native Americans: Strength, honor, pride, devotion and wisdom. Participation in military service, therefore, fulfills a culturally determined role for the warrior. By sending young tribal members to military duty, they can return with experiences that make them valued members of their community. They can also gain many educational opportunities in the military which will give them productive job skills when they return home, enhancing their quality of life.

Today, some 15,547 Native Americans continue to serve honorably into the 21st century and they can be counted on to carry on their centuries-old warrior tradition – serving with pride, courage and distinction, into the future and beyond.

Did you know? The Snyder Act of 1924 granted citizenship to Native Americans and made them eligible for the draft. According to the 1990 Census, the three largest Indian tribes in America are Cherokee, Navajo, and Sioux. Total Native American population in the U.S. is reported to be approximately 276 million. (Sources for the above are Native-American Web Site, and Defense Equal Opportunity Management Institute (DEOMI) Pamphlet #02-5.)

UPAR Highlight

By Senior Airman Lindsey
Watson-Kirwin

There are few people at Pease who do not know who Senior Master Sgt. Valerie Morgan is. She is a hard person to forget with her olive green eyes and bubbly personality. Senior Master Sgt. Morgan has been at Pease since 1980, a UPAR for the wing since 1988 and the Wing Human Resources Advisor for roughly the past two years.

Many of you probably know her as the author of "Guard Talk" and more recently "Diversity

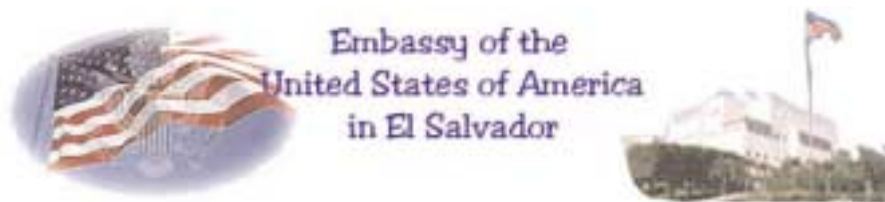
Corner." However, you may not know that Morgan never intended to become a regular writer for "The Refueler."

Here is the story of "Guard Talk" in Senior Master Sgt. Morgan's words. "There was a contest back in 1990 to name a column. They wanted to add a column to the base newsletter, a column that would include achievements, accomplishments and so forth. I think I submitted quite a few names, probably like four or five. One of the ones I submitted was "Guard Talk." And

that's the one that won. So, I submitted this name, but I didn't know I would be writing the article. Lt. Col. Sheridan (Public Affairs Officer at the time) came up to me and said 'So, when will your first submission be ready?' I said 'wait a minute, I named the column, you want me to write it too?' And...she's been writing it ever since!

The Wing Human Resources Advisor is responsible to make sure there is a diversity program

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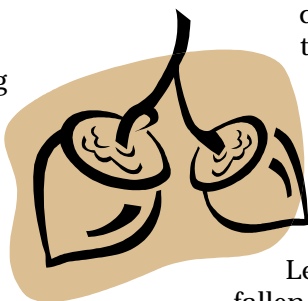
“¿ Quisiera hablar español usted?”

Well, would you? Would you like to speak Spanish? Did you know that NHNG has a Spanish language training program?

Throughout the past year, articles regarding the NHNG's State Partnership Program (SPP) have appeared in the Refueled. Articles have dealt principally with visits from El Salvadoran military and civilian delegations to various units of the NHNG and civilian state agencies and our visits to El Salvador. But there is another facet of the SPP that has been in place and ongoing since the partnership with El Salvador began in 2000 - the Spanish Language Training Program. It began with six students who were integrally involved with the SPP in its early stages. These were the people who were traveling to conferences, meeting El Salvadoran officials both here and in El Salvador and essentially building the foundation of the program. When the class proved to be successful and a real measure towards a program that was a true partnership, it was decided to make the Spanish Language Training Program an ongoing training program within NHNG.

Where the Spanish training was initially reserved for the program coordinators, it now encompasses nearly the entire spectrum of MOSs and AFSCs. This is because the SPP itself has expanded to include exchanges that run the gamut of military specialties. And as the SPP grows even more in the future, no military specialty will be exempt from participating in the program.

So, back to the title question, “Do you want to speak Spanish?” Before you cry out with a resounding “¡Sí, Señor!” be sure you know what you'll be getting into. Classes meet twice a week for two hours per class. And classes are held on duty



days, on duty time. But this amount of class time is not sufficient to gain a conversational proficiency in any language. Students are required to study in their off duty time as well. Homework, quizzes and exams are an integral part of the program. And once you're in, you're in it for 2 years. This is not a program for those lacking in self discipline.

Learning a language is cumulative. Once you've fallen behind, it's hard to catch up.

Still interested? If so, talk it over with your supervisor. Since this course of training takes you out of your work environment for considerably more time than other training events, the concurrence of your supervisor is essential. In fact, it's your supervisor who has to submit your name as a candidate for the training.

Language training is becoming more and more important throughout the military as we realize how much smaller the world has become and how much closer we are tied to our neighbors. English is still king, however the addition of a second (or third) language makes you a more versatile resource, not just now for the immediate needs of the SPP, but certainly into the future as well. And on a personal note, the ability to communicate in a foreign language opens up another world of opportunities, of friendships, of venues for entertainment and enjoyment. Wouldn't you like to know what they're saying on those Spanish soap operas on channel 8?

Mid October, an E-Mail was sent to all full-time members of NHNG explaining the Spanish Language Program in more detail than we have gone into here. If you have more questions, contact the SPP Coordinator, Mike Sandock, DSN 684-9111 x4628, comm. 603-228-1135 x4628, michael.sandock@nhpeas.af.mil or michael.sandock@nh.ngb.army.mil, or Lt. Col. Nicole Bixler at x3322, nicole.bixler@nhpeas.af.mil



APPLICATION PROCEDURES FOR SFS FIRST SERGEANT POSITION



The 157th Security Forces Squadron (SFS) will be interviewing candidates for their First Sergeant position in the near future. Personnel who are interested and who meet the minimum qualifications must send a resume to 157 ARW/CCM, Attn: Chief Eaton, no later than Dec. 4, 2004. The resume should include a short biography that includes military experience, PME, civilian education, and a statement about why the candidate wants to be a First Sergeant. Information about the duties of First Sergeant are in AFMAN 36-2108 and in AFI 36-2113. Minimum qualifications include:

- Must be a Master Sergeant, or a Technical Sergeant who is eligible for promotion to Master prior to the date of assignment.
- Must have completed NCO Academy (in residence or by correspondence) prior to application.
- Must have qualification at the 7 or 9 skill level in an AFSC.
- Must have a fitness score of 70 or better and meet the standards of AFI 36-2903, Dress and Personal Appearance
- Must attend the First Sergeant Academy as soon as possible, but no later than one year after assignment.
- Must have three years retainability.
- Must agree to serve a tenure of no less than three years after the completion of the First Sergeant Academy.
- Must meet either an Administrative score of 45 and higher or a general score of 58 or higher in the AFSEB.

The selection board for this position will take place in January, 2005. Candidates will be notified about the times and places. Any changes to this process will be communicated to all concerned. Any questions, call Chief Eaton at x2722.

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in place. "My role is to advise senior leadership on issues that require recommendations to enhance the organizational climate of the unit," said Morgan. Currently Morgan is on an MPA tour to support personnel, which is what her AFSC is in.

Senior Master Sgt. Morgan was active duty Air Force for just under a year before becoming a mother and leaving the service. She has been deployed to Volk Field, Denmark, Germany and Alaska. Alaska was her favorite because she got to see her sister who lived there at the time.

Morgan's work ethic and energy have not gone unnoticed. Some awards of note are NHANG Senior NCO of the Year for 2000, ANG Retention Office Manager of the Year for 1999, Northeast Regional Retention Office Manager of the year for 1999 and 1998, Unit Career Advisor of the Year for 1994, Information Manager of the Year for 1993, Seacoast Military Person of the Year for 1988 and NCO of the Year for 1987.

Even though Morgan is busy with her military career, she makes time for volunteer work and of course her family. She is a volunteer for Read Across America, Red Cross Blood Drives, VICA, United Way Day of Caring and many other organizations and events.

One of Senior Master Sgt. Morgan's fondest memories is that of her wedding. She and Chief Master Sgt. Steve Morgan were married onboard a KC-135 on Oct. 4, 1988. The tanker was 20,000 ft over Mt. Washington on a routinely scheduled refueling mission. Morgan has a whole photo album full of pictures documenting the happy occasion.

Between the two of them they have four children; Tracey, Tommy, Carl and Gina. They have four grandchildren and a fifth on the way.

Morgan has a bachelor's degree in behavioral science, summa cum laude, from the University of New Hampshire.



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FAMILY PROGRAM MAILING LIST

I am continually receiving info regarding offers, discounts and benefits information, I have been asked that I limit the messages put out to the members on the base. I will be posting this information on my "Public Folder" – if you do not have access to the public folder, remember that you can be added to our mailing list and receive this information via email at your home or your work location when the info is received. Please remember to check the public folder for current additions.



Guard Talk

by Senior Master Sgt. Valerie Morgan
Wing Human Resources Advisor

Guard Talk welcomes your submissions. If you have something interesting or a special event that you'd like to share, please give me a call at tel: (603) 430-3151, fax: 430-2456 or drop a line to 157 ARW/HRA,

302 Newmarket Street, Pease ANGB, NH 03803-0157E-mail address: valerie.morgan@NHPEAS.ANG.AF.MIL

• Congratulations to **Susanne Dates (Former NHANG)** who was selected as the Wing Command Chief Master Sergeant for the 192nd Fighter Wing, Virginia Air National Guard, at Richmond. She was promoted to the rank of Chief Master Sergeant at a ceremony that took place on September 23. Prior to her selection as the Command Chief, Susanne served one year as the Human Resources Advisor for the Wing and five years as the Wing First Sergeant. She previously served with the TX ANG, the CAANG, and as a recruiter for the NHANG. She lives in Newport News with her husband, **Merid**, and son, **Andrew**.

• Kudos to **Jeffrey Hy (Former Ops)** on his recent promotion to the grade of GS-12 at the Tanker Airlift Control Center (TACC) at Scott Air Force Base, Illinois. Jeff works as a flight manager and he tells us that his work is very similar to what the folks do in our Current Ops Section. Jeff and his wife, **Caroline Segovia**, are now living in Belleville, Illinois. Caroline is a GS-11 working for the Defense Information Systems Agency (DISA) at Scott. While assigned here at Pease, Jeff served as a Boom Operator in Operations while Caroline worked in Finance and Contracting.

• **Nathan Eaton**, 18, son of **Nancy and David Eaton (WS)** was awarded his Eagle Scout Certificate on August 1. The award was presented to him by his dad who currently serves as the Wing Command Chief Master

Sergeant. He was one of six Eagle recipients from Troop 145 in Durham. For his Eagle project, he planned, designed, and obtained the appropriate approvals and funding to build and install a location/advertising sign for the Madbury Public Library. After the sign construction, installation and associated landscaping, he also returned over \$500.00 of donated funds to the library. Outstanding job, Nathan!

• Congratulations to **Lisa and Jeffrey Trudeau (LRS)** on the birth of their first child, a son, **Chase Jeffrey**, who arrived on August 1 at 12:15 p.m. Baby Chase weighed in at 6 lbs 11 oz and measured 19 inches long. Baby Chase has a pal waiting for him at home, **Abby**, the family's 7 year old Lab. Jeff is a full-time technician in the Fuels Section. Lisa is a former member of the Logistics Squadron, having served from 1996-1999 in the Supply Orderly Room. She is now employed as Executive Assistant for Fischer Scientific in Hampton. The family makes their home in Wells, Maine.

• Please welcome **Kirsten Ellen**, baby daughter of **Deborah and Mark Rasmussen (LRS)** who was born on August 4 at 5:30 p.m. Baby Kirsten weighed in at 7 lbs 4 oz and measured 20 ½ inches long. She has a big brother, **Erik**, who just turned 4. Mark is a full-time Storage and Issue Technician in the Supply Warehouse. Deborah is employed

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by Fidelity Investments in Merrimack. The family resides in Pembroke.

- Warmest wishes are extended to **Holly and Scott Ballweg (OPS)** on the birth of their baby son, **Coleman Loring**, who arrived on August 4th at 5:40 p.m. Baby Coleman weighed in at 7.2 lbs and measured 19 ½ inches long. Baby Coleman is named after his great-grandfather, **Stanley Coleman**, 84, who is a WWII vet, and also after **Charles Loring** who was a Congressional Medal of Honor recipient from Portland, Maine, where Scott and Holly make their home. In addition, Scott was stationed at Loring A.F.B. while serving on active duty. The family also includes **Ella**, a 2 year old Golden Retriever. Scott has been on an active duty tour for the past three years in Life Support. Holly is employed by Emery Waterhouse in Portland as a Human Resources Rep. T

- Congratulations to **Delia and Chad Brower (SFS)** on the birth of their baby daughter, **Anne Eileen**, who arrived on August 19 at 1200 p.m. Baby Anne was about four weeks early so weighed in at a mere 5 lbs 5 ½ oz. She measured 18 ½ inches long. She was named after her

two departed grandmothers. Chad is on an active duty tour and currently assigned to Hanscom A.F.B., Mass. Delia is on maternity leave but will return to work as proposal program manager at BEA Systems in Burlington, Mass. They reside in Chelmsford.

- Warmest wishes are extended to **Jennifer Patry (Former MDG) and Frank O'Reilly** who were married on August 21 at a 5:30 p.m. ceremony that took place at the Sacred Heart Church in Lexington, Mass. A reception followed at the Hillview Country Club in Burlington. **Christie Rouleau (OPS)** served as the Maid of Honor. Bridesmaids included Jen's sister-in-law, **Karyn Patry** and two friends from college. The flower girls were her nieces, **Layne and Emlyn Patry**. The couple took a honeymoon cruise to Bermuda. Guard members in attendance included **Heather and Steve Holleque (MDS)**, **Cathy and Mike Sullivan (SFS)**, **Lisa Sullivan (MDG)** and **Gary Costanzo (MDG)**, **Valerie Morgan (WS)**, **Steve Morgan (OPS)**, former NHANG member **Bob Kebler** and his wife, **Anne**. Jen served with the MAINEIACS in Bangor as well as the NHANG at Pease. Frank is self-employed as an electrician while Jen works for

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Moneyline Telerate, a financial corporation based in Boston. They make their home in Burlington.

- Congratulations to **Carl Roediger (RET OPS)** who was selected as the first-ever full-time Fire Chief for the town of New Castle recently. Formerly, he served as the Deputy Fire Chief and was promoted to the position of chief during a ceremony at the Fire Station. Carl joined the department in 1995 while living in Portsmouth and worked his way up from volunteer firefighter to deputy chief. He is now in charge of the department's 30 volunteers. He left his job at the state Division of Fire Standards and Training to take over the chief's position. Carl served as a navigator with the NHANG and retired in 2003.

HAVE A HAPPY
THANKSGIVING, FOLKS!

SEE YOU IN DECEMBER!



Drill Dates

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